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THE PLAYERS.

By JOHN G. WHITTIER.

Along the shore where prayer was made,
 A woman in all black attire,
 Grief-wet, between the bounding boat,
 With gliding motion of a ghost,
 Passed to the deck and back, and there
 A sailor with a troubled face:
 "Pray for me!"

Back from the place of worshipping
 She sailed like a guilty thing,
 The vessel of despair, withdrawn
 By hovering feet, alone was heard;
 "Woe, full of woe, the preacher read,
 As out into the dark she sped:
 "Pray for me!"

Back to the thought from whence she came,
 To mingled grief of shame,
 Across the threshold of that door
 She knew the burden that she bore;
 Alas she left the written scroll,
 The legend of a troubled soul,
 "Pray for me!"

Uddle on, poor ghost of woe or sin!
 Thou leave'st a common heart within,
 Each heart, live thou, some common weight,
 Some misery's burden,
 Some secret sin, some abraded dread,
 Some household sorrow ununsaid,
 "Pray for me!"

Pass on, the type of all that art
 And witness to the common heart:
 With face as red as roses, and
 In waste and strange companionship,
 Like those who wait in vain for
 Doubly imporing as we go,
 "Pray for me!"

Ah! who that I pray, whose heart he pleads
 For want of bread, and power to feed?
 Yet they who ask their food the gain
 Of others shall not ask in vain,
 And heaven binds him to bear the prayer
 Of love from lips of sin and doubt,
 "Pray for me!"

In vain resources seek for aid and hate
 The browned hands against a fate,
 Whose will of iron only moves
 And only the state of love,
 Who taught by suffering, prices all,
 "Pray for me!"

He prays that he will leave unguessed
 The mystery of his heart's distress,
 Why he grieves